



Photo by Jim Black

... LITTLE JON FELDMAN is carried off the field of battle by ecstatic Colonials after the defeat of Goliath-like West Virginia last Wednesday. Coach Shauss took his wounded pride and Jerry West back to the mountains, where they will use their own referees from now on.

Measure To Amend Articles Rejected By Student Council

by Bob Nichols

THE STUDENT COUNCIL rejected a proposed amendment to the Articles of Student Government in its meeting Tuesday night.

The measure failed to garner the two-thirds majority necessary for passage by the Council, although a roll call vote yielded nine in favor and five against the measure.

The amendment, resulting from discussions in connection with recent motions debated on the Council floor regarding anti-Semitic demonstrations, the "honor" of belonging to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the like was introduced by Cam Pippitt, proxy for Vice President, John Prokop, and would amend the Articles of Student Government so as to empower the Council to register official opinions on topics national

interest if passed by a two-thirds majority of the Council.

Mr. Pippitt explained that he introduced the amendment because there is no way, under the present Articles of Student Government, that the Student Council may pass a motion which, by its very nature, requires taking a stand or stating an opinion by the Council regarding any issue divorced from student activity.

Advocate, Dave Aaronson, then moved to amend the motion to read: "The words coordinate, regulate, and supervise all student activities shall not apply to statements of opinion ratified by a majority vote of the Council." This proposal was no different from the original motion in intent except that it requires only a simple majority, rather than a two-thirds majority, to pass official statements of opinion considered by the

Council. This was an amendment to the Pippitt motion.

Pharmacy School Representative, Joe Shapiro, spoke against the measure saying that he didn't like the idea that a majority of a quorum, which would be only six, might be able to take positions on issues in the name of the whole Council.

Influence

Charles Landon, School of Government Representative, also spoke against the proposed amendment and pointed out that the Council has enough to do within its present sphere of jurisdiction without extending its influence, or attempting to extend its influence, into other areas.

Program Director, Cookie Fischgrund, felt that the amendment, if passed, would be sort of like a "spare-tire" since it would be there if the Council wanted to use it.

Mr. Pippitt then interjected that he was not sure that the measure would be passed by the Student Life Committee if only a majority vote of a Council quorum could in effect speak for the whole body. A roll call vote was demanded on the question.

NO	YES	NOT VOTING
Foster	Prokop (proxy)	Green
Shapiro	Heckman	Fischgrund
Power	Aaronson	Stuart
Anslime	Cooke	Cannon
Landon	Van Blaise	Mead
	Dubrow	
	Finkel	
	Berkem	
	Lince	

Other Action

In other action, the Council learned that the Committee on Council Reorganization will be ready to report next week regarding its proposal for the revamping of the Student Council; received the report of the Hi-Ball Committee from Joe Iseman and T. C. Aronoff, Hi-Ball Co-Chairmen; and, passed a resolution congratulating the speech professors and the University debate team on their victory at Northwestern last week.

CCP Looks To SC For Election Issues

• THE COLONIAL CAMPUS Party will decide this week whether or not to include a resolution to let the Student Council express opinions on matters not coming under the regulation, supervision, and coordination of student affairs, in this year's platform.

This resolution, proposed at the CCP meeting last Friday by Stanley Heckman, was tabled in absence of a quorum.

The resolution was defeated Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Student Council meeting.

Mr. Heckman's resolution evolved from recent Student Council action in which Council president Tim Mead ruled two resolutions out of order on the basis that they called for intrusion into areas outside the Council's jurisdiction.

The two resolutions ruled out of order were: 1) "Be it resolved that the George Washington University Student Council, as a group of nineteen American students, representing only themselves, hereby condemns the actions of . . . anti-Semitic demonstrators, and be it further resolved that if such activity be discovered on the part of a George Washington University student, the Council hopes that he be considered for immediate probation and/or suspension from the University"; and, 2) "Be it resolved that the George Washington University Student Council, as a group of nineteen American students, representing only themselves, announce its stand concerning Section 1001, Article F, paragraph 1 of the "National Defense Education Act of 1958," which is the "negative affidavit" or "loyalty oath" section of the NDEA.

Alan May, CCP publicity committee chairman, announced that the first issue of the CCP Newsletter will be distributed this Friday in the Student Union. Mr. May also proposed that the CCP sponsor an April fund-raising banquet.

Scholarship Requirements

• SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS WERE recently announced. Applicants must have established academic records at the University with a minimum overall Q.P.I. of 3.0 for at least 15 semester hours. Scholarship holders must carry a full schedule of academic work. Applications for scholarships must be submitted not later than April 1. Columbian women scholarships are not administered by the faculty committee on scholarships. See the catalogue for application procedure. For further information contact Mrs. Inglehart in Building T, 2110 G street, NW or call ST. 3-0250, ext. 529.

quet. This banquet, which would be held after the nominating convention would feature speeches by party candidates on election issues.

In further discussion, Bart Crivella requested that attendance records of Student Council members be checked.

Coldclough Pictures Perplexing World

• ACTING PRESIDENT OSWALD S. Coldclough, in his charge to the graduating class last night, asked his audience to view the abyss between authoritarianism and democracy as a "conflict in social theory and hence in socio-political and economic aims and methods.

"The scene is perhaps one of the most perplexing ever presented upon the world stage," he said. "Claims and counter-claims are asserted by, or on behalf of, one nation or group of nations or the other. Efforts are made to draw absolute comparisons in many fields of human endeavor, in trade, in working and living conditions, in the arts and sciences, in defense posture, in education.

"The basic issue which confronts us then," he said, "in the face of suggestions that are made, and urged, for compromise, even more serious, imitation, as a means of resolving problems and differences" is in how this gap is to be bridged.

"If the gulf is to be bridged," he asked, "shall the crossing be from authoritarianism to democracy—from the police state to the free, a bridge constructed of ideals repugnant to the sacred principles of freedom, or shall such a bridge be built by free men, constructed of ideals born of the spirit, ideals that can and will be served by man in a never-ending search for the truth?

"The truth, as we know," he said, "is something eternal. It does not present us with beauty that withers, with spurious doctrines or practices to be exposed with the passage of time, nor freedoms

which can be taken away by dogma and dictum. Rather, the truth (Continued on Page 6)



Mr. David E. Finley



Dr. Winfred Overholser

SC Plans Publication Of Student Directory

• A TENTATIVE PUBLICATION date for the first student directory has been set for the fall semester, according to Charles Landon, Student Council Activities member who is studying the feasibility of the directory's publication.

The directory, Mr. Landon said, would be "around 90 or 100 pages and contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all University students."

Mr. Landon said he has "hopes we can get it (the directory) done for around \$700 or \$800." But, he cautioned, "if it goes over the \$1,000 mark, then a student directory is out of the question."

The estimate, he said, is based on the University of Maryland directory, which cost "around \$1,600 to \$2,000." The Maryland publication contained 180 pages.

A similar University directory, half the size of Maryland's, Mr.

Landon surmised, could be printed for half the cost. He accounted for the difference in size of the two booklets to the amount of wasted space in the Maryland directory. "We could publish a book containing the same amount of information, but at half the size and cost of Maryland's," Mr. Landon said.

Mr. Landon said he had received "unofficial word from the Business Office" that the University's IBM "data processing" machines will be available for preparing the stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Directory

(Continued from Page 1)
dent lists. The machines, first used during the Spring registration, are capable of making lists of students' names, addresses and telephone numbers, the material needed for the directory.

These lists, Mr. Landon said, could be used for the offset printing of the directory. Offset printing is a method of printing by photography, as opposed to the conventional method of setting the material in lead type. The photographs, he asserted, could be made directly from the IBM-prepared lists, thus eliminating the need for proofreading.

"This way," Mr. Landon said, "if there are any misspelled

names, they are misspelled on all University records." The directory, therefore, he said, would be serving a double purpose; first, as a directory, and second, as a means of letting a student know if his University records are correct.

The largest problem facing the directory's publication, Mr. Landon said, is the financing of the printing costs. "There is a general feeling that the Student Council will not have to pay for it," he said.

In answer to a question about the University paying the publication costs, he said, "Although the matter has not yet been officially presented to the Administration, unofficial University statements indicate the University would not be willing to bear the cost of the book." He declined comment on the identity of the University spokesman.

"That leaves two ways of financing the directory," he said, "first, advertising, and second, selling it (the directory) to outside concerns." He dismissed selling to outside concerns by saying, "The second is the least desirable of the two." He also said it was his "personal preference" that the book be given rather than sold to the students.

Speaking of the preparation of the directory, he said, it was his "personal belief" that the council would appoint a chairman, or co-chairmen, to organize and publish the book. This was the procedure for the University's student handbook.

But, Mr. Landon emphasized, "this is only my personal observation, and I was appointed to study only the feasibility of its publication."

Wheeler Gets Alum Award; Four Seniors Also Honored

• HAROLD A. WHEELER, President of Wheeler Laboratories, Inc., Great Neck, N. Y., will receive the 1960 George Washington University Distinguished Engineer Alumnus Award tomorrow evening. Mr. Wheeler, a nationally recognized expert on low frequency and microwave frequency techniques, will deliver the annual Frank A. Howard lecture in Lisner lounge at 8:15 pm. He will talk on "Radio Communications with Submarines."

The award is given annually to a graduate of the University Engineering School who has made notable contributions to his profession. Mr. Wheeler graduated from the University in 1925 with a B. S. degree in Physics, then awarded by the School of Engineering. He did his graduate study at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1947 Mr. Wheeler started his own engineering laboratory which later became a subsidiary of the Hazeltine Corporation of which he is president.

Many techniques now used in radio, television and aircraft equipment were developed by Mr. Wheeler. For his work in FM and TV receivers, he was awarded the Morris Liebmann prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE).

The lecture he will deliver is part of a series started by a grant from Frank A. Howard, a graduate of the University's Engineering School.

• FOUR OUTSTANDING SENIOR engineering students will receive awards at the Frank Howard Lecture sponsored by the University Engineer Alumni association, Wednesday.

Receiving the award for electrical engineering is A. Ray Howland, Jr.; mechanical engineering, John R. Roberts; civil engineering, Arnold L. Snyder; and general engineering, Richard Lee Potterton.

The students were chosen by a faculty Engineering school committee at the request of the Engineer alumni association. The awards have been given annually for the past four years by the alumni association.



Harold A. Wheeler

Howard A. Wheeler, will receive the Engineer alumni association's Distinguished Engineer Alumnus Award at the lecture. Success as an outstanding executive, manager and technical expert has qualified him as the recipient of this award.

Mr. Wheeler will deliver the address of the evening, "Radio Communications with Submarines," which will concern general engineering principles.

The program which takes place at Lisner lounge at 8:15 pm will be preceded by a dinner for the student award winners, Mr. Wheeler and members of the alumni association. The lecture is open to the public but is principally for undergraduate engineering students.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

• SEVENTY-TWO STUDENTS were placed on the Junior College Dean's List for their outstanding scholastic work during the fall semester.

The following received the QPI of 3.5 or better which qualified them for this honor:

Baller, John R.; Band, Marilyn; Baraff, Bertram Jay; Bergman, Sandra V.; Bode, Frederick A.; Bode, Maria E.; Boettger, John W.; Boorstein, Sandra; Carlson, Dorothy J.; Clemens, Sandra J.; Daly, William T.; Davidson, Nancy E.; Davies, Isabel M.; Day, John G.; Ellis, Amy F.

Ferrara, Rita Joyce; Forsman, Alphonse E.; Fortuon, Paula E.; Garfield, Ellen R.; Gould, Barry K.; Gardner, Philip F.; Gross, Philip; Harper, Mollie A.; Heckman, Stanley D.; Hedetniemi, Joel R.; Heldrich, Arnold; Hubbard, Leslie Allan; Karpowich, Judith S.; Kevorkian, Ariene M.; Kirsch, M. Suzanne; Lavine, Robert L.; Linden, Jacqueline H.

Madison, Michael T.; McCandless, Sue W.; McIlroy, Gary Thomas; Mitchell, Martha J.; Mochmann, Kristin V.; Moore, Hazel C.; Myers, Jean M.; Nelson, Leon L.; Newell, Zaida Carolyn; Newman, Stephen J.; Nusbaum, Linda; Nyquist, Carol A.; Parks, William G.; Patchen, Stephanie C.; Peak, Kileen K.; Posner, Judith H.; Rapaport, Wanda H.; Reese, Martin V.; Remberg, Stanley R.; Rubin, Faye; Schieffler, Carol J.; Schwab, Charles; Shaw, Lawrence H.; Shiner, James A.; Smith, Anita D.; Spectre, George L.; Spevak, Michael B.; Stuart, William T.; Tannenbaum, Elaine P.; Tuerck, David G.; Turner, Constance B.; Wagner, Thomas K.; Wallington, Judith; Watanabe, Hiroko; Weedon, Evelyn; Weisberg, Richard S.; Wertheim, Hedy L.; Woodruff, Archibald III; Young, Melinda Lee; Young, Victoria S.

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Jarman, Others Take Leaves Of Absence

TEN UNIVERSITY FACULTY members are on leave during this semester, studying or lecturing in various parts of the United States and in six foreign countries.

On leave of absence are Bur-nice H. Jarman, professor of Education, who left last month for a two-year assignment as Higher Education Advisor in Korea for the International Cooperation Administration; Roderic H. Davison, professor of European History, who is teaching courses in Modern European History and Diplomacy at Harvard University; Wil-son E. Schmidt, Associate Profes-sor of Economics, who will spend the next year as Visiting Professor of Economic Development for the Institute on ICA Development at the School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University; and Clarke Davison, associate professor of Pharmacology, who is doing re-search on drug metabolism at Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Indiana.

On Sabbatical leave are Ira R. Telford, professor of Anatomy, who leaves the first of March for the University of St. Andrews in

Fife, Scotland, where he will teach anatomy as an exchange profes-sor under the Fulbright program; Glen E. Weston, professor of Law, who will do research on the Fed-eral Trade Commission; Elizabeth Burtner, professor of Physical Education for Women, who recent-ly left for Paris where she will do research in dance; Gretchen L. Rogers, Associate Professor of German, who will leave next month for Bochum, Germany, where she will do research in 20th Century German Literature; Wil-liam Columbus Davis, Associate Professor of Latin American His-tory, who will do research in Mexico; and David White, Asso-ciate Professor of Chemistry, who left this month for Osaka, Japan, where he will do research in In-organic Chemistry as a Science Faculty Fellow of the National Science Foundation.

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Colclough Expresses Need For Two New Dormitories

• "TWO DORMITORIES ARE an immediate need, and others must be added as the University ex-pands," said President Colclough summing up the University's po-sition in a statement released last Thursday.

In regard to future problems, Dr. Colclough explained, "I was concerned lest the article in last week's HATCHET about dormi-tories create the impression that the University was overlooking the matter of space for campus res-ident students.

"As we all know, two dormi-tories, Dolly Madison Hall and John Quincy Adams Hall, have been added in the past two years. The need for additional dormi-tories is clearly recognized. Of course, time does not permit their being added by the opening of the next academic year. Nevertheless,

additional dormitories are very high on the priority list of the University's development and ex-pansion plans."

"Our student body, composed as it is of students from the Greater Washington area, every state in the Union, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Canal Zone, and some 65 foreign countries, creates an urgent need of additional dormitories. Two dormitories are an immediate need, and others must be added as the University expands."

Whether these new dorms would be constructed by the University or would be modified from existing utility apartment houses in the area as were Adams and Madison Halls, President Colclough hesi-tated to say. He only revealed that both possibilities are under con-sideration.

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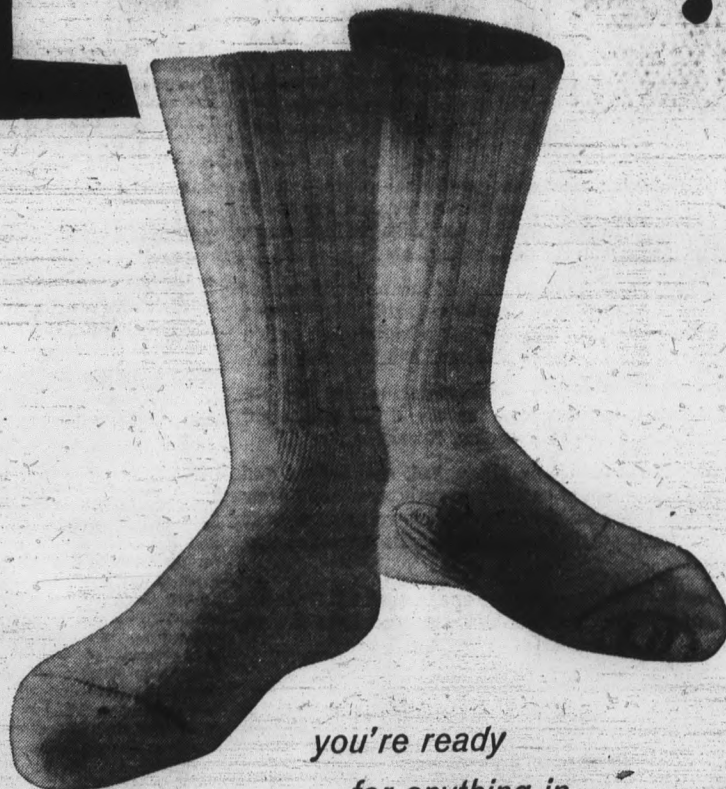
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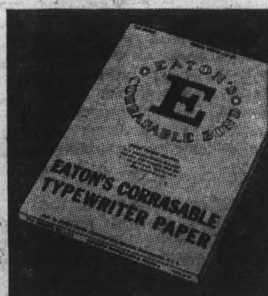
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Editorial

A Strong America

• HAVING RECENTLY CELEBRATED the birthday of two of this nation's greatest leaders, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, one is led to reflect for a moment on the state of the nation for which these two men gave so much.

The America of Washington and Lincoln was a young growing nation—a nation with a great drive to make the freedom and democracy described by political philosophers a working reality. And indeed it was this drive, this vitality and this spirit which it imbued in the American people that made our country great.

As we look about us today, we see the United States as a nation among nations—strong, rich and spiritually dedicated. Yet if we are perceptive, we cannot fail to recognize that many times in our enthusiasm to protect the fundamental principles on which our country rests, we are prone to subvert these very principles.

Statements which were brought to the surface last week in an Air Force Training Manual are excellent examples of the danger of which we speak.

The first of these told servicemen that the United Council of Churches was known to have a number of card-carrying communist members. Such a claim because of its broad assertion is reminiscent of Joe McCarthy's many unsubstantiated attacks.

And the second statement which appeared in the manual said, "Another silly remark often heard concerning security is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the fool-hardiness of such a suggestion."

Both of these statements undoubtedly were written by loyal Americans and no one questions their loyalty. What is bad in the first, however, is the fact that members enrolled in churches belonging to the United Council of Churches may now be looked at with the gaze of guilt by association.

The other statement is particularly bad because it would appear that the notion is now going around that the military is superior to the civilian. Not only is it bad because it denies the fundamental right of the American people to information about their government, it is equally bad because the military in this country has always been subordinate to the civilian government.

We recognize communism as a real and potentially disastrous threat to our American principles. Working by devious methods, using deceit, trickery and subversion, the communist seeks to destroy the American way of life.

We have reason to fear the communist menace, but in fighting it we should never forget that if we permit use of the same kind of tactics that the communists themselves use to bring about spiritual, economic, social and political conformity we are only adding to the threat which the communist presents.

George Washington placed a great deal of respect on Thomas Paine's words, "These are the times that try men's souls." He called men to fight for freedom's cause. Men came, strong-willed men who won for us independence.

Abraham Lincoln at a later date, but during another war which threatened by disunion to destroy us, said, "We are met on a great battlefield of this war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Today we are faced with a perplexing situation. We are fighting a cold war. It is a new experience, and it is often hard to discover methods to fight our enemy, Russia.

This is war of the mind, an ideological, sociological and political conflict. It behooves us to constantly re-evaluate our beliefs in America. What we have today is too valuable to float down the river with groundless assertions, guilt by association and censorship.

This we have—this America—no one can take it from us. But let us fight with open minds and due process of law to uphold it.

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February 23, 1960

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Only 18 Percent

Junior College Figures Show Slight Reduction In Probations

by Roger Stuart II
• JUNIOR COLLEGE PROBATION figures released last week show a four percent reduction for February 1960 over the February 1959 total.

Last February, 22 percent of the Junior College students were placed on that status, but this year the percentage went down to 18 percent, according to Assistant Dean William L. Turner.

In February 1959, 232 students were put on probation. On the basis of their scholastic record last spring, 50 of these students were taken off. This left a total of 182 as of last May.

Nine students were added to the list because of summer school grades, bringing the figure up to 191. This February, 41 students were taken off probation because of their fall semester average.

This left a carry-over of 151 students on probation. One hundred and fifteen freshmen were added to that, bringing the total to 266. Then 85 of the second, third, and fourth semester students saw their averages dip, bringing the total number of students in the Junior College on probation to 351.

Increase in enrollment over the past year has brought the total in the Junior College up to about 1800, Dean Turner said.

Suspensions for February reached 41 in the Junior College. Of this total, 14 were first semester freshmen, Dean Turner said.

In a question and answer period after Dean Turner released these figures, he shed some light on a few misconceptions regarding both suspension and probation. A few of these questions and answers follow:

Q—Dean Turner, a rumor has been widely spread around campus that the total probation this semester was extremely high. How would such a rumor be spread?

A—I wouldn't have any way of knowing. I don't see how it could have been spread. The Junior College office is the only place where percentage records, and the like are kept. We don't release these to anybody. We do, however, send the names of the probationees to the registrar's office so that their

cards may be stamped with the word probation.

Q—What constitutes the reason for probation and suspension?

A—Well, first off, neither of them is a form of punishment. It is, in reality, a sign that the student has not met the minimum standards set by the University. This gives them a chance to take stock of themselves.

Q—What is the requirement for probation?

A—If a student goes below a 2.00 average, he is subject to probation. This means that he has another 12 semester hour period to rehabilitate his average. If he shows satisfactory improvement, he is given another 12-hour period to bring it up further. But if in the first 12-hour period he does not bring his grades up, he is suspended. A student who brings his grades above the 2.00 mark is, of course, taken off probation.

Q—What is suspension?

A—Suspension means that when any student goes below 1.00 he is subject to dismissal from the University. That is why 14 of this year's freshmen were suspended. But a student who has a 1.50 to 1.00 average has another semester to bring his grades up.

Q—How are probation and suspension cases handled by the University?

A—Well in the Junior College they are handled by a scholarship committee which examines the records of each student. All extenuating circumstances are reviewed and if we think that the student gives promise of improvement, we will give him another

chance. Each case is handled on an individual basis, and a case is always subject to review if the students wishes it. This is not a cut and dried process, but it is necessary that the student show improvement to get off probation.

Q—What kind of an advisory system does the Junior College have for students who are in danger of either probation or suspension, and what is the biggest reason for students reaching either status?

A—The Junior College has strengthened its advisory system considerably in recent years. We are bearing down to make sure that the student has the ability to improve by using aptitude tests, reading tests, and warning notices. If a student is in trouble, we send him a warning notice and tell him to see his Dean. Then by giving him these tests we hope to show him where his trouble is so that he can work toward improvement and thus bring up his grades as a result.

The biggest reason for students going on probation and suspension is that they don't heed our warning notices until it's too late to do any good. As a matter of fact about 60 percent of the students we sent warning notices to last semester never came to see us.

We file this fact in their file. We're here to help them, but the students can't wait until they're beyond help. If they haven't come to see us and if they come to complain at the end of the semester, we let them know that they didn't come to get help when they needed it.

Religion Offers No Proof. Asserts Doctor Stephens

• "CHRISTIANITY IS ACTUALLY an offense to our intelligence," said Dr. Richard W. Stephens, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology in the initial lecture of the "This We Believe" series. "Man desires evidence—concrete evidence of the thing he is to believe in. He is compelled to search for the truth, and he wants the

truth in the form of a sensory answer—an answer that comes to him through one of his senses. Religion asks us to accept an answer for which there is no proof. Perhaps it is not in man's power to know the proof of that answer. But I myself accept it," continued Dr. Stephens.

During the informal discussion which lasted from 8:00 to 9:30 pm the professor explained his personal beliefs concerning God, religion, birth control, and westernization to the group assembled in Woodhull house.

Concerning birth control as an answer for underdeveloped countries, he said, "It's a possible solution, but not a very hopeful one, as the situation stands. Everything these countries believe is against birth control. Birth control is a western idea, and these countries do not have western values. A country cannot just accept the end results of westernization without accepting the prelude to it. A country such as Africa can only be forced into westernization by increased totalitarianism. And this, I believe, is how it will be done."

During the following question and answer period many voices were raised against this precept. "Can't Africans be educated to realize that too many children means starvation?" asked one student.

"Africans do not have the same idea about children that we do," Stephens replied. "We feel that the way to show our love for children is to have only as many as we can provide for sufficiently. They feel that they must have as many as they can, since some must inevitably die," he said.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo was the moderator for the discussion.

Lecture Series

• "THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND THE CITIES" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Professor Martin of The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, Thursday, in the Faculty Room of the University library at a 12:30 luncheon.

Israeli Fighter, Lit Teacher Discuss Merits Of Exodus

by Ronald Wartow

• EMOTIONAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE versus solid literary criticism was the theme of the discussion of the novel Exodus which was held last week at Hillel.

G. A. Santangelo, Professor of English, and Jack Frankel, once a fighter in the Israeli army, and currently director of the Jewish Welfare Board, discussed the literary and historical merits and demerits of the novel.

Mr. Frankel stated that the book was a history of Jewish life over a span of seventy-five years and not another "fashion" book for the home of every person with a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club. The ex-soldier commented that Uris had successfully carried out the "mission" of so many years of writing a contemporary history of the Jewish people. He added that Uris has "an understanding Jewish heart" filled with the "philosophical, dramatic, sociological, and humorous qualities" needed to write "a modern textbook of Jewish history."

Defense

Frankel defended Uris' use of Romanticist principles (the love angle in the book) saying that all of the great events of the world, such as the French Revolution or the American Civil War, have needed some novel to popularize their historical concepts. The "love angle" in Exodus was one of the tools used to compel the popularization of the novel.

Since over nineteen hundred years of Western Christian literature had motivated Uris' novel to show the true Jewish national character, an outsider couldn't comprehend the inner feelings of

the Jews, Frankel continued. The use of Romanticist technique has been justified.

Popular Prejudice

Professor Santangelo contended that a best-seller "touches popular prejudice." Exodus is not aesthetically beautiful or even necessarily a good novel, but the subject matter determines its popularity. Calling it a propaganda novel, not a social criticism, he compared the book unfavorably with Uncle Tom's Cabin. "Exodus," he said, "loads the argument too much." The characters are neither convincing nor completely human. "They are sticks," he added.

The professor stated that the sympathy of a neutral person reading Exodus might be repelled by a "basic unfairness" toward the Arabs, British, and Turks.

The greatest virtue of the novel is the narrative, which does "an excellent job of holding the interest of the reader." But this is just a primitive virtue in a book. In the two main points of a good novel—style and characterization—Uris fails miserably said Prof. Santangelo. Uris' dialogue sinks to the "Mickey Spillane" level and some of the situations would have received an F in the University creative writing course, he added. On the whole, he said, the novel was more of a fable than a history.



• FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, Tau Epsilon Phi initiated the following into its brotherhood: Stuart Dickman, Richard Ellman, Tom Gutterman, Richard Hirsch, Alex Leeds, Arthur Lappen, Lenny Malamud, Martin Stryker, Joel Taubin, Larry Levine, Steve Hanel, and Andy Unger. The new brothers were honored at a customary ceremonial dinner at Bonat's restaurant.

Despite the weather the Sig Eps had a Saint Valentine's Day Masquerade Party at their house. The party was complete with costumes and guns. In attendance were:

newly pinned Chuck Putney and KD pledge Janet Meyer; Dick Rungi and Thelma Libbey, Hans Zassenhaus and KD pledge Lis Chase, Larry Doyle and Marlene Kline, Pete Morehouse and Shirley Tweedy, Chet Gray and Thelma Jepperson.

New initiates into Delta Zeta are Elizabeth Wells and Susan Swan. An alumni tea followed the initiation.

This past Thursday, the ADPis hosted the Sigma Nu's to a luncheon in sorority hall. Seen en masse around the sandwiches and salad were Sigma's Nu's Dick Wills,

Alan Johnston, Dale Huddleson, Bruce Singer and many more of the company. ADPis Gayle Cook, Kathy Locker, Carol Scruggs, Liz Chapman and other actives, and pledges were in attendance.

Friday night Russ Jones and Minerva's Record Combo furnished a wild beat for the SAE-DG Pajama Party. With a three-day weekend ahead everyone was letting off steam; the results—a blast! Seen crawling around the floor were such cuties as Judy Crumlish, Jane Gamel, Little Peter Wasilewski, Jayne Bayol, Baby Bob Carroll, Jerry Power, Mary Alice Myers, and ultra-friendly Frank Campana.

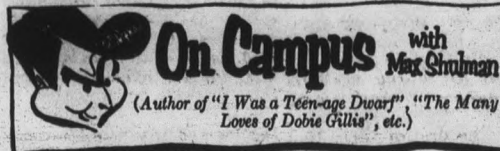
As the night moved on, the original theme, "Welcome Delta Gamma," was replaced by a new theme, "We Came, We Saw, We Partied." Others participating in the blast were John Hall, pent-sized Ellen Broadhurst, Ted Alexander, Jo Ann Potter, with a new hairdo, "Bosses Crump, Frank and Asplotis," Blond-Bomb Helene Harper, R. Allan Jones and "Wild Card" Peggy Skogen.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 23, 1966-5

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the marriage of Sandra Spivak to Ronnie Kransdorf on January 28th, and Carol Frankfeldt to Arnie Munich on Valentine's Day. Congratulations also to Heather Adler and Lennie Sellman, and B. J. Eichner and Marty Kass, who were recently pinned.

The AEPI's celebrated the initiation of 28 new brothers and three new honorary brothers with a swinging formal at the Top of the Park room of the Woodner Hotel last Friday night with Gene Donati's band providing the musical background. Steve Sandler, Milt Michaels, and Dick Linde were proud to have their dads join them in the ranks of AEPI. Especially gratified was Mrs. Sandler who had a very special com-

ment to make afterwards. All in all, it was a terrific evening, as Brother Pete Constantine will readily testify after he is revived. The brothers and their dates adjourned to Aldos for pizza, etc., to finish the evening. Seen at one time or another during the course of the night were Brother Rick Margolis and she again, soon-to-be-married Brother Burt Kaplan and sweetheart Nancy Ackerman, Brother Steve Rubin and New Yorker Jean Hollander, Barry Young and Mmm-boy, Brother Pete Constantine and Margie (wow), Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sandler (he of new brother and lawyer fame), Brother Steve Mandy and another cute one, and Brother Larry Oliver, who didn't do too badly either. O'kay men, back to the study sessions till March 1.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls. "Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores. Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

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bulletin board

- THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 25, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. The guest speaker will be Mr. Donald G. Malcolm who will speak on "Systems Simulation." All Students are invited.
- THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet this Friday in Woodhull at 1 pm. Refreshments will be served.
- CHAPEL WILL BE held at 12:10 Wednesday at 1906 H Street, NW. The Rev. Dr. Duncan Howlett, pastor of All Souls Church, will deliver the message.
- PETITIONING FOR BIG SIS membership will begin February 29th and be open until March 4. Petitions for membership, Big Sis

- board officers, and dormitory Junior Advisory Council may be left at the Office of Women's Activities from 12-1 and 5-6 pm on the 2nd floor of Woodhull.
- HILLELL WILL HOLD a general meeting Thursday, February 25, at 12:30. Friday, February 26, at 12:30. Dr. Jakobson of the University Russian Department will review Boris Pasternak's Dr. Zhivago, and a Film Seminar will be held Monday, February 29, at 1:00.
- WRGW RADIO WORKSHOP will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Studio F of Lisner. Trial broadcasting has begun. All GW students are cordially invited to attend. Talent of all types is needed!
- PI DELTA EPSILON will meet this Thursday at 8 pm in the HATCHET offices. Nominations for membership will be opened and refreshments will be served.

Psych Lectures

- THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor lectures this week. The first one is tomorrow at 8:00 pm in Monroe 303. The speaker, Dr. Hans-Lukas Teuber of the New York University College of Medicine, has developed new concepts in neuro-psychiatry.

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Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

presents us with what is best, what is righteous, distinguishing the unjust, the unrighteous, and refuting it—truth, may I say at this important event in your lives, the conviction of learning."

Honorary Doctor of Laws were bestowed last night upon Dr. Winfred Overholser, Superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and David Edward Finley, Chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts.

Dr. Newell Ellison, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees presented Dr. Overholser to the president who then conferred the honorary degree. Charles Carroll Glover, a member of the Board of Trustees, presented Mr. Finley to the President who conferred the same degree on him.

In conferring the degree upon Dr. Overholser, President Colclough said, "Civilization has perhaps developed no profession more exalting, more diverse, and more rewarding than that of medicine. To understand and appreciate the complex relations between cause and effect, between diagnosis and remedy, between mind and body calls for skills that transcend science and for an art that transcends knowledge. A truly learned physician is at once a medical scientist, a social artist, and a public worker. Such a physician is the man we honor on this occasion."

To Mr. Finley he said, "A great collection of art is a visual library of human culture. The preservation of such a library is a solemn charge, development of it, a critical task, and access to it, a public trust. The exercise of these varied responsibilities calls for tactful courage, acute judgment, and executive vision. These are the qualities, together with those of legal and financial skill, that characterize the man we now honor."

Four hundred and ten other persons received degrees in the Winter Convocation ceremonies. Dr. John F. Latimer, University Marshal, led the academic procession. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Reverend Duncan Howlett of the All Souls Unitarian Church.

Freshman Handbook Gains Photos, Pages

- A SMALL, PICTURE-FILLED handbook will greet freshmen and transfer students next year.

The handbook, which will be given out at the Orientation Assembly in September, will contain about 16 pictures emphasizing student activities. Mary Foster, co-chairman of the '60 handbook and also of the '59 edition of the handbook, said that the new, compact size will contain about 20 more pages than the present 55-page handbook.

"How to get into student activities with the ultimate goal of encouraging more freshmen to participate, and later, to petition for Co-chairmanships" will be the theme for this year's issue, Mary said. The handbook will give information on how to join an organization as well as on the organization's purpose, and also its president's name, address, and phone number. Co-chairmanships will also be explained. According to Mary, "Anyone should be able to find out what they want to know about any activity from this book."

As an innovation, Mary has plans for a different cover—a colored one—in buff and blue, with

the raised University seal in the center.

To arouse interest in our athletic teams, there will be a bigger section on athletics, giving both the football and basketball schedules.

Members of the editorial staff are: Vicki Allnut, Bonnie Bair, Jean Ferrick, Sherry Glenn, Mary Hardesty, Joanne Kaplan, Kaleen Peck, Suzanne Ritter, and Geri Sullivan. Anyone with ideas on how to improve the handbook may contact Mary Hardesty at Strong Hall or leave a message at the Student Activities Office.

FINANCES

This project is financed entirely by advertising, and any profit, or loss, will be divided between the editor and the business manager, Scott Williamson. Scott is aiming for \$1,000.00 worth of ads which should prove more than adequate to finance the book.

Mr. Bailey Speaks Before SBA

• MR. M. E. BAILEY, Examiner in Chief of the U. S. Patent Office Board of Appeals, will discuss "Fundamentals of Patent Ability" at the SBA professional meeting this Thursday at 8 pm in room ten of the Law School.

His speech will cover the question of how Congress exercises its option to promote progress in the useful arts, a topic which Judge Giles S. Rich, Associate Judge of

the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, discussed in an article appearing in the January, 1960 issue of the "George Washington Law Review."

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Bailey received a B.A. in Electrical Engineering from the University. He received an LL.B., LL.M., and an M.P.L. from the Washington College of Law.

Previous to his appointment as Examiner in Chief of the U. S. Patent Office Board of Appeals, Mr. Bailey held the positions of Examiner and Supervisor Examiner of a classification group and two different patent office groups.

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'Mural Sports Reach Midpoint; Basketball, Badminton Near End

By Dan Solt

• THE INTRAMURAL program has reached midpoint with football, ping pong, swimming, bowling, and foul shooting already completed, while basketball and badminton are still being played. The spring sports include wrestling, tennis, track, and softball. The following is a resume of those sports for which figures are available.

Football

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY marched undefeated to capture the All-U football crown. The Chimen attack was spearheaded by John Jackson and Bill Codd. Jackson's running and passing and Codd's often spectacular pass receiving set the pace for a potent offensive. Only two teams were able to score against the rocklike Sigma Chi defense. The Med School (Fr. and Soph.) A team garnered two touchdowns in a 13-12 loss to the Chimen and Delta Tau Delta scored once in a 7-6 defeat. The Chimen whitewashed four other opponents enroute to the title.

Alpha Epsilon Pi took second place with a 7-0 win over Delta Tau Delta. Rick Silas was the

standout back for the APEmen during the year as he broke away on long runs and passed to sticky fingered teammates on many occasions. Dick Brown ran or passed for most of the Delt tallies as they rolled up 86 points to the opposition's 23.

The Moonlighters, led by the passing arm of Bib Dilweg, gained third place. Only the powerful Med School was able to defeat the "Moonies." The Doctors registered the upset of the year by trouncing the Moonlighters 20-0 late in the season.

Competition in the B Leagues was keen and close. The Med School (Fr. and Soph.) B team emerged victorious in the title game, when they nipped the previously unbeaten, unscored upon Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, 6-3 on first downs. Unscored upon for the entire football season, PAD still lost the championship. The Mel Coolitch to Pete Greenberg passing receiving combination carried the "Little Docs" to

the title of the B-1 League and All-B League title.

PAD swept to the B-2 crown on the passing and running of All-League quarterback Mel Sharp. Sharp engineered all ten of the Lawyers' touchdowns.

Ping Pong

AEPI fraternity ran away with the table tennis title, placing five men in the twelve man finals competition. Delta Theta Phi placed second, and Sigma Nu was third. Dale Jarvis of SN, won the individual crown by defeating AEPI Stuart Engleberg in the final match.

Swimming

The Med School swamped all competition in the intramural swim meet. Only Chuck Coe of Phi Sigma Kappa was able to win any of the individual events from the Med swimmers. Sam Wong and Rick Snider, both of the Med School, tied for high individual honors. Coe finished third and Bob Carroll of SAE was fourth. SAE, paced by Carroll, edged PSK for second place team honors.

Maryland Wins

(Continued from Page 8)

Kunze, and Dick Markowitz propelled the Buff into an 11-point lead. But then the tide seemed to change as Jelus and Al Bunge each hit a bucket for a total of 4 points to close the gap to 57-54. From then on it was nip and tuck all the way until the score was tied at 70-70 in the final second of regulation play.

As the overtime opened Jon Feldman sank a long jump shot, but Jelus and Kelleher countered to put the Terps ahead, 74-72. Jon evened the score again, but Maryland surged ahead by five points on a three-point play by Bechtie and two free throws by Bunge.

Jon again hit for two quick swishes, but Kelleher netted two free throws to make it 81-78. Feldman then took over again as he flipped in a simple lay up. Then hitting on two free throws, he put the Buff ahead, 82-81.

However, Bechtie hit two free throws to make it 83-82 with only 53 seconds remaining. Feldman swished through a long jump shot to close out the Colonial's scoring.

'Murals

(Continued from Page 8)

13-9. The second half turned into a real ball game as the old Docs poured it on to lead at three-quarters 23-13, and win 33-29. The big man for the Jrs. and Srs. was Lin Rowe with 16 points. McBride led the Frosh and Sophs with 8 points.

Only two games were played in the A-1 League also, as Adams Hall forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa and the Delta Tau Delta-Delta Theta Phi game was postponed due to the holiday weekend. However, the two games played were very interesting contests. The first game saw the league-leading Med Fr. and Soph slip past a good Moonlighters club, 38-37, in the last seconds on a basket by Keith Mason. The Moonlighters led by only a point or two throughout, mainly on the strength of Monk Casper's ball control and Walt Garfield's shooting and rebounding. With about a minute remaining, Garfield sank a foul shot to put the Moonlighters ahead, 37-36. Mason countered with the big basket then. Mason led the Docs with 15 points, while Garfield gunned in 18 for the Moonlighters.

In A-2 League action the Good Timers trounced winless SPE, 58-21. High scorer for the Good Timers was Vincent Grays with 18 points. The Sigma Chi A team remained undefeated with a forfeit victory over PAD.

With three players hitting in double figures, the TEP B team triumphed over PSD in the B-2 League.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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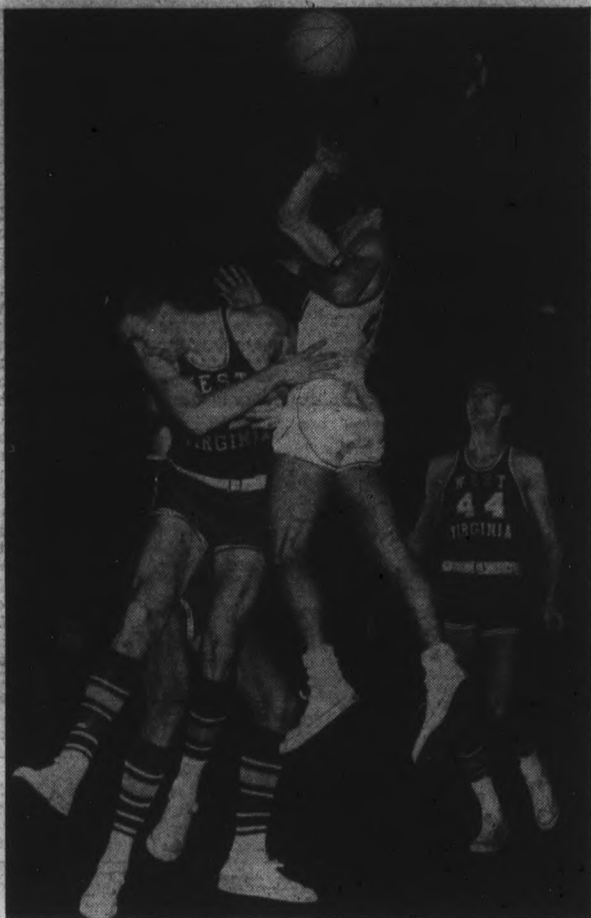


Photo by Jim Black

... JEFF FELDMAN leaps high and crashes down into his defenders as the ball arches netward for another swish shot. All-American Jerry West watches helplessly.

Conference Leaders Challenged By Buff

• THE SOUTHERN Conference championship team will be decided this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in Richmond. The winning team will represent the conference in the NCAA championships early in March in New York City. Last year's entry, West Virginia, went all the way to the finals where they lost to the Golden Bears of California.

In the quarter-finals this year VPI plays Richmond, West Virginia meets VMI, William and Mary faces Fuman, and GW opposes the Citadel.

Against the Citadel, December 11, of this season, George Washington was trampled 75-58. However, this event came before the Feldmans came off the bench. Last year the Colonials suffered a 53-52

loss in the semi-finals of this same tournament to the Citadel.

If Coach Bill Reinhart's cagers can down the Citadel, their next opponent will probably be VPI, a team which they snowed 105-90 at Fort Myer as a protest against their 75-62 defeat earlier on VPI's home court. Bob Ayersman is the key man of VPI's offense as he pumps in jump shots from all over the court.

If the Colonials reach the finals, there will be another engagement between the Feldmans and Jerry West. In all probability, West Virginia, the number five ranked team nationally, has a very good chance of winning the Southern Conference Championship and representing the conference for the fifth straight year.

Colonials Upset Mountaineers; Terps Take Big Three Crown

Jon Feldman Leads Scoring

by Joe Iseman

• JON FELDMAN played the role of a budding All-American cager last Wednesday evening, sinking 68% of his floor shots while scoring 42 points, as the Buff five defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers, ranked number five, 97-93 for the first time since 1956.

When the Mountaineers had the game all but salted away with 5:30 remaining, the phenomenal Feldman twins led the Buff back from an 81-89 deficit to a 92-89 lead. From then on they were never headed. This eleven point outburst, came just after Gar Schewickhardt and Ralph Kunze had fouled out of the game. In a game that saw a shooting accuracy which might compare to that of the professionals as the Buff hit 57.5% of its shots and West Virginia pumped through 55% of its attempts, the West Virginia team cooled off to dump a mere 4 markers in the final six minutes of play.

The defensive play of both fives was second only to the fine offensive plays. The tight defensive set-ups forced the offense patterns to rely on set and jump shots from at least twenty feet out. Jon and Jeff Feldman sparkled in defensive play to steal the round-ball on numerous occasions.

Markowitz

Dick Markowitz played a superb game on the boards, capturing thirteen balls that failed to hit the mark. With Bill Ingram out of action for this game, Markowitz took up the necessary slack that Ingram's absence necessitated. Offensively the "Mark" hit for 22 points with his usual assortment of hooks, jumps, and tap-ins. To start the shooting festivities Jon Feldman sank a set to give the Buff a 2 point lead which was washed away immediately. The Buff again took the lead midway in the first quarter 10-9 on a Markowitz jumper from the left side.

With a 6 point bulge 20-14 the Buff managed a mere 4 points as the Mountaineers captained by All-American Jerry West surged ahead with 18 markers to a 32-24 lead. By the half, the Buff had swept back to within 4 points, 48-44. The first half statistics showed that both teams had identical shooting averages, 19 for 37 or

Powder Buff Win

• THE POWDER BUFF and Blue basketball team defeated Mount Vernon Junior College 36-32 last Thursday to raise its average to .667 with a 2-1 record. High scorers for the Buffs were Francis Wall with eleven points and Joyce Ellis with ten points.

In a tense contest which included very good guarding on the part of the Colonials, the GW girls fought a tough encounter. The Mount Vernon five came within one point of tying the Buff in the closing minutes of play, but the Buffetts pulled ahead to win finally by four points.

51.3%. West had outscored Feldman, 15-14 and had outrebounded Markowitz 9-7.

The second half opened with the Colonials tying the score at 48 all before 6400 screaming fans, witnessing the beginning of a thrilling and amazing last half. The Buff scored 55 points, 28 by Jon Feldman who was releasing most of his shots from behind the foul line.

Mural Mirror

by Dan Solt and Roy Dubrow
• THERE WERE only two games played in the B-1 League this week.

In a slow moving first half, Phi Sigma Kappa stayed one step ahead of Delta Tau Delta. However, the Deltas tied it at 8 all as the buzzer sounded. The second half was just the opposite of the first, as Delta opened up with four quick baskets to Phi Sig's two. At the three-quarter mark, the Sigs trailed 16-14. The Deltas led all the way through the fourth-quarter, but the Sigen stayed with them down to the wire. Bud Mulcock missed a foul shot and the possibility of tying the game just before the buzzer to give Delta the ball game, 22-21. John Prokop was high scorer for the Sigs with 13, while Bear Massey had 6 for Delt.

Med School

In the other game between the old and young Doctors, the Med Jr. and Sr. team won, 33-29. The Jr. and Sr. club led at the half,

(Continued on Page 7)

Terps Rally; Win 86-84

by Jeff Young

• WITH ONLY ELEVEN seconds remaining in the overtime period, Jerry Bechtie fired home a jump shot from the corner to give the Maryland Terrapins an 86-84 lead in a come-from-behind victory over the Colonials last Saturday night at the Cole Field House in College Park, Md. This win gave Maryland the Big Three title as the Terps won their second game of the season from the Buff. The earlier triumph was 64-57.

GW was leading 70-68 with only twenty seconds remaining when Jeff Feldman was tied up by Jerry Bechtie and Paul Jelus. On the ensuing jump, Jelus got the tap over to Bruce Kelleher who hit a 20-foot jump shot, forcing the game to go into an overtime period.

The only reprieve for the GW fans was the brilliant performance of sophomore Jon Feldman. Jon, who earlier in the week led the Colonials over West Virginia with 42 points, displayed the same shooting ability by sinking 13 of 19 shots from the floor, including 5-of-5 in the overtime period, for a total of 33 points.

GW appeared to have the game wrapped up early in the second half as the Feldman twins, Ralph

(Continued on Page 7)

Feldman Chosen 2d Team All-Star

• LITTLE JON FELDMAN has been selected to the Second All-Star Team of the Southern Conference by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Statistically, Feldman ranks fourth in the conference in scoring, having compiled a 21.9 points per game average. Only Jerry West of West Virginia, Jeff Cohen of Wm. and Mary, and Chris Smith of VPI have netted a higher number per game.

Dick Markowitz and Howie Bash received honorable mention in the writers' selection. Markowitz hit at a 17.2 point clip, good enough to place him tenth in the conference.

The first team is comprised of West, Smith, Cohen, Lee Patrone of the Mountaineers, and Bob Ayersman of VPI.

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS PARTY

Wishes To Extend Its Congratulations To The Members Of WRGW On Their Recent Success

The CCP considers this a fine example of the achievements which the students of GEORGE WASHINGTON can bring to fruition by working in cooperation with the administration and faculty. Such improvements in the facilities available to the students are the goal of our organizations, and we have great faith in the ability of our fellow Colonials to see such efforts through to completion.

We again thank WRGW most sincerely for a job well done, and wish them many years of successful broadcasting.



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